Just Arrived-A. Williford. Come Quick-D. A. Hendrix. The Winnsboro Wagon Works.

Berry Sets-Connor & Chandler. One Minnte, Piease-H. Landecker. An Ordinance-J. C. Caldwell, Intendant.

Lecal Briefs. -A warehouse is greatly needed early gardener has got to

"plant over." -The I. X. L. Racket Store is being moved to Columbia.

-New advertisements will be found on the editorial page. -The weather bureau hints that we

may have some more snow. -The Baptist Congregation cleared

\$25 at the dinner on Monday. -Candidates are already suggested for the approaching campaign.

-The English sparrows are doing a great deal of damage to the gardens. -Let every shareholder attend the meeting on the 14th with a plan for

-The machinery for the Oil Mill has not yet arrived, the fertilizer department, however, is in full boom. -"The cold weather is just what we want" remarked a farmer on Friday. "And we will take some more snow

-Mr. T. C. Wylie who now lives in "Egypt" gets his mail at Ridgeway. He will be glad to hear from his friends.

-The foot ball club is still "a kicking." They propose to lay off the green and have a match between picked elevens in a short while.

-During the last cold wave, snow fell as far south as Jacksonville, Florida, and the orange and fruit crops we'e much damaged by the frost. -Why not take the notes of the factory shareholders payable on the 1st of next November? A big crop

this year will send things a booming. -Many of our merchants have their spring goods. Read the columns of this paper, if you want to know where to get the best goods for the least money.

-Divide your farm in two partskeep one and sell the other to a thrifty white farmer and your part will be worth more in a few years than all is now.

-A merchant complains that the key hole of his store door is stopped up with peas every morning, and he asks the boys will please cease their

pranks on him. -There were only two wrong predictions by the weather bureau during the month of February which shows how accurate is the data upon which these are made.

-Services will be held in the Episcopal church during Lent as follows. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 5 o'clock, and Wednesday

morning at 10.30 o'clock. -Copy of Acts and Joint resoluions of the last Legislature are now in the hands of the Clerk of the court, and Trial Justices, and others entitled

to them, can obtain copies. -Let us build a fire proof are

-Little River was out of its banks

not long ago and the overflow did the oats in the bottoms much good. The fly, which had begun to give some trouble, was drowned out.

-In the recent smash-up near Pineville, North Carolina, a few days since, a brakeman standing on the platform of the passenger coach was thrown over the telegraph wires on the side of the track. -The merchant who advertises is

the man who is doing the best business, and is making the most money. He can afford to make a minimum profit. He therefore is the man from whom to buy your goods.

-The unusual demand for money among our farmers shows that they are making a strong pull to get on the cash basis. This is a hopeful sign and is the correct way out of the difficulty. Cash down means prices down.

-The "chedees," a species of small sparrow, are swaming into town and filling the tops of the elms and other trees on our streets. These birds furnish rare sport for the boys with their "nigger shooters" and air guns.

-Wouldn't you like to sell a part of your land and get the cash to make guess each month and if you are the your crop with this year, or pay off best guesser get a prize each month. that debt which is increasing every minute, and have a thrifty white neighbor? Send us your extra land to ad-

-The following is a list of the letters remaining uncalled for in the Postoffice for the week ending March 22nd. F. Boldt & Co., Miss Mary there is actually twenty-five dollars in Buyrd, F. W. Fowler, Thomas Lamac, Miss Mamie Pilgrone, Miss Maria the society is to further the interests Douglass' essay was on "Suphural;"

-Some of the farmers expect to begin planting cotton in the next few at the time of the marriage of a mem--days. One gentleman remarked that ber, is given to the lucky, or as a B. as soon as the weather moderated he P. U. says "to the poor deladed," hushave all his cotton in the ground by

-Notwithstanding the fact that the fair weather flag was flying, and that the weather despatch reported rising temperature, it began to snow Friday at 4 p. m., and from the way it fell all evening, it looked like we were going to be snowed in.

-The authorities at the Oil Mill inform us that the demand for cotton seed meal far exceeds the supply The mill at this place finds a ready market for all the meal it can make. It is said that the great demand for and let us know before hand what day June. meal is the case all over the state.

E. Russell, formerly of this county, ed to be a good man for the place and ruary and her remains were interred in the cemetery of that city. The deceased was a neice-in-law of Mr. R. know, our readers shall be informed. died in Columbia on the 5th of Feb- as having said that every man, H. Jennings and leaves two little boys to mourn her loss.

-It is only a few days now till the meeting of the stockholders of the

cotton factory will be held. We hope every one will think carefully before he votes, to discontinue the project. An abandonment of the enterprise a most serious mistake.

-While Mr. Saml. Cathcart, of Adger, was leading a colt, which he had just driven from Winnsboro, is closed out. through a gate at his home place, the animal became frightened and unruly. In the effort to restrain it, Mr. Cathcart had his shoulder dislocated. Dr. administered to the relief of his turing enterprises. This particular

-Said a lawyer to us a few days ago: "I keep my card in your paper because I think after one commences an advertisement, it is exceedingly bad policy to withdraw it." That is sound philosophy. When a merchant advertises a short time and stops, the public argues in a way something like getting as much trade as he wants or increases his business or not.

FINANCIAL. - As shown by the quarterly report of the Winnsboro National Bank there are \$88,164,05 on deposit and the loans and discounts amount to \$160,506,38.

SAFER THAN EVER .- The Winn. boro National Bank has purchased another safe, so that the wealth of the corporation is now safely locked up in two iron safes.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU .- What has become of the Ladies Monumental Association? We have heard nothing from them for nearly two years now. The good people of town would welcome anything in the shape of a dinner, supper or an entertainment gotten up for such a worthy purpose.

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS .- At a neeting of the W. C. T. U. it was moved and adopted to extend a vote of thanks to Miss Etta Wolfe, for painting the handsome banner. It is beautifully executed and quite an ornament to the Society. Also to thank the members of the Baptist Congregation for the use of their

A TREAT FOR CROSBYVILLE .-- As may be seen in our Feasterville items an intertainment will be given on next Friday uight at Crosbyville Institute by the Ladies Aid Society of Salem church under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Martin of Monticello. Tableaux and charades will be the chief feature. The object is to raise funds to assist in rebuilding Salem church. We feel sure the people of the neighborhood

will turn out and have a good time. -A fire proof warehouse would answer every purpose of a factory

-This week D. A. Hendrix will

\$16.00 Overceats at \$9.00.

\$5.00 Papis at \$3.50. \$4.00 Pants at \$2.75.

\$3.50 Pants at 2.35. \$6.00 Blankets, 11-4, at \$3.98. \$5.00 Blankets, 10-4, at \$3.75. \$4.00 Biankets, 10-4, at \$2.50.

Nice \$2.00 Blankets at \$1.25. \$1.50 Children's School Shoes, this week, at \$1.19. Regular \$1.00 Shoes,

DEATH .- Died on Monday night, February 24th, 1890, at the residence of John W. Smart, Mr. Robert N. Smart in the 76 year of his age. He volunteered in Company C. 12th S. C. V. and served throughout the Confederate War. He leaves a wife and two children. He was sick only about twenty-six hours, suffering from an attack of spasmodic colic, which caused his death. His remains were interred on Tuesday at 4 30 o'clock at Horman Church in the presence of a large gathering of friends and neigh-

bors. Peace to his ashes. PAID FOR GUESSING .- The News and and with its usual liberality is offering big prizes to the best guessers. The question guessed at is the number of bales of cotton of the crop of 1889-90. The first prize is 5 tons of fertilizer. guess shall be recorded on a guess the winter by factories. ballot published in the weekly News

and Courier and accompanied by five cents in stamps or coin. You may Get a copy of the Weekly, fill up a ballot, try your hand and-win a

CCE QUAN BONUM."-The B. P. S. though slightly disfigured, not individually of course, is still in the ring. It is stated on reliable authority that the creasury, and that the purpose of of those who have an eye to the mairi- Dr. Hanahan Jr.'s, on "Summer Com- rial and County Commissioner stock monial question. The money on hand, plaint of Children," and Dr. Harahan, aboard, so look out, boys, and keep intended to plant. He wanted to band. We rest assured that at the to physician and of physician to sight of this notice some fellow will make a "riffle" at the twenty-five dollars now on hand. Don't forget these several duties, the cause of proboys that this amount steadily in-

COME, MR. YATES .- A statement is being published in some of the county for distribution both among the laity papers to the effect that Delevan E. and profession. Another important Yates, the Census Supervisor for this step was taken by voting to have an district, will visit each County in his annual dinner to be provided by the territory to get acquainted with those society for its members and invited appointed to take the town-hip guests. After a very informal and enumeration. This is a good ides, and we hope he will come to Fairfield journed to meet on the 1st Monday in he will be here so that all interested -Mrs. Sadie Russell, widow of B. mar come and see him. He is report-

> Many Persons are broken down from overwork or household ceres Brown's Iron Bitters

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- H. Latdecker requests that you stop for

one minute" in his store and look over his new goods, a list of which he altogether, in our judgment, will be gives in his advertisement of to-day. D. A. Hendrix has "many things" to see, and asks every one to come quick, and purchase before his stock

We call special attention to the

advertisement of the Winnsboro Wagon Works. It is true that this is a private concern, yet every encourage-J. C. Buchanan was summoned and ment should be given our manufacpatient who is reported as getting on one, however, does not ask you to patronize it simply because it is a home establishment. It will merit all the support given it. The proprietor is a gentleman of long experience in the business, having followed his trade for twenty years, and a most skillful workman, and withal a thorough business man. Six first class workmen are employed. We heartily recommend this: Well, that fellow is either this factory to the people of Fairfield. We call attention to Connor & Chanhe is indifferent as to whether he dler's new advertisement of this morn-

> line of Berry Sets, and beg you to worthy of confidence. give them a call Mr. A. Williford has just received twenty-five very fine Kentucky mules in addition to stock on hand. It will pay you to look at them.

PERSONAL .- Mrs. T. Harden returned home on Saturday, from a visit to her son, Mr. Henry Harden, in Gadsden Alabama, and to her sister, in Ccala,

Mr. Joseph Groeschell, of Chester. was in town on Monday.

Mr. F. C. Withers, of the University, came home Tuesday to recover from a second attack of the prevail-

Mr. T. W. Landerdsle left on Monday for a trip to Washington and New

Mrs. N. A. Ragsdale returned Thursday from a trip in the country accompanied by Mr. Wm. F. Stanton and wife, of Alston.

Miss Marion Boyd, who has charge of a school near Blythewood, is at

home on a short visit. Mrs. Sallie Johnson, who has been visiting Rev. G. P. Watson in Orangeburg, has returned home.

Mrs. D. E. Jordan is visiting her danghter, Mrs. Bryan, in Columbia. Mr. P. M. Brice after a temporary Tuesday morning to resume his po-

sition with the Charleston World. Mr. O. W. Buchanan, Esq., is on a visit to Washington, D. C. Mr. l. L. Withers, tormerly con-

nected with the Agricultural Department, but now engaged in purchasing wast quantities of timber lands for Northern capitalist, was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. J. L. Mimnaugh was in town

Mean temperature for the month at 7 a. m. 53.2, 2 p. m. 61.3, 9 p. m. 53.2. Mean temperature for the month 54.3 Highest temperature for one day 76. Mean temperature for one day 32. Rainfall for the month 3.23 inches.

Gratifying To All. The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company. *

LET THEM KNOW.

to pay cash for their purchases. Now right up to the Columbia Convention. is the time to advertise and let them I am glad that convention took place, know where they may get the best for this, Selah, Mr. Morrison and the bargaius. If they can do better else- Boss might have continued to have where than in Winnsboro they will kept their lights under the peck meassend off for what they want. Now ure, the one at Shady Grove and the prices are about as low in Winnsboro, other at Jackson's Creek, as it is, being on a cash basis, as any where, so let our friends in the country know this Courier, is getting up a guessing bee and they will be sure to come to see are going to make the lawyer learn us you. Don't let them start in another how to sue and be sued, issue writs the best place to buy.

-Several cotton buyers say that if Anybody and everybody is invited to we had a good fire proof warehouse children. Selah!

ANNUAL MBETING

Of the Fairfield Medical Society. The Fairfield Medical Society met in March. This was the annual meeting of the Society when the officers for follows; Dr. Thos. Douglass president; Drs. Scott and Buchanan vice presidents; Dr. R. B. Hanahan Jr., secretary and treasurer.

esting essays were read. Dr. Thos.

Sr., read a very significant essay on "Medical Ethics," touching upon the duty of physician to patient, of patient United States. physician. The essayist brought cut so clearly, in the failure to fulfill fessional, bickering, etc. that the Society instructed the secretary to ascertain the cost of printing the essay pleasant meeting the society ad-

entling teeth. It relieves the all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remerly for diarrhoa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. June25tx1y

WHAT A FARMER'S WIFE THINKS OF THE SITUATION.

read the account of the Farmers' Convention in last week's News and directions. HERALD, with surprise and indignation. farmer, I naturally feel jealous of their not as rich naturally as Fairfield, is

should embibe the sentiments of Mr. not been forgotter, now, the services another hundred thousand dollars to of those "true and tried" sons of Fairfield Maj. Woodward and Gen. Bratton. The idea of charging such lead- more of a railroad centre than any ers as these, with being subject to ring- place in the State. The magnet will rule is preposterous!

Radicalism, and, for the sake of the mothers and daughters, beware how you desert the old standard bearers! I think Maj. Woodward ought to be people at home and build up our our next Governor. I feel sure that a waste places? Better Columbia and majority of the women of Fairfield Chester than Arkansas; but shall we would use their influence with father, brother or sweetheart to place the That is the question. Who among helm of State in his hands, knowing our people who are raising boys and ing. They have just received a full Carolina has no son more patriotic or girls expect them to settle here? I

> FARMER'S WIFE. LETTER FROM NO. 3.

Messrs. Editors: I have read your report of the so-called mass meeting and must say that the whole affair falls far short of what one would expect from a representative body of farmers in Fairfield whose people have never been second to those of any County in the State to good breeding, intelligence, good brotherhood and patriotism. But I am sure that they of the peculiar features of the late still realize the importance of good farmers' mass meeting, so-called, I degovernment, as well as the fact that it sire to note the following: From can be maintained here only by pre- Longtown there was one representaserving the touch of the elbow among tive; from Bear Creek none; from all good men. But I am glad that Blythewood none; from Cedar Creek only thirty or forty self-appointed two or three; from Mossy Dale two or men constituted this mass meeting. It three; from Horeb one; from Jenkinswere greatly to be hoped that the ville none; from Monticello two; from thoroughly imbued with a desire to three or four; from Oakland none; better the condition of the farmers, from Ridgeway three or four. And which without doubt is bad in South it was clearly indicated that the sentithat this fuss is made entirely in the tions. Whence came those thirty-nine surely weaken the bonds of the Dem- 1500 staid, sedate conservative voters cratic party. Already the Radicals of this County and inflict a stab upon The good people of South Carolina ing packed? Was there a ring? I take certainly cannot afford to quarrel, and the cue from Mr. Morrison, their chamany steps taken to forestall the action down by all sober-minded people who purpose to reflect upon any citizen value good government more than who attended the meeting; they came

A VOICE FROM BEAR CREEK.

Messrs. Editors: Where did they people generally would imitate their Messrs. Editors: Where did they come from anyhow? There warn't any from these diggins, in fact we and fight for them. hadn't heard that Boss Lemon and and will come out and fight for them. Selah Morrison bad took charge of the But it is also true that no snap judgmachine. We were a waiting for ment should be taken, no party verciation and we knowed his head was level and that he warn't likely to be forbearance and politeness which have operated on by visiting statesmen, so not hearing from him we concluded the jig was up and didn't turn out. But the Boss was there, and Mr. Selah Morrison was there, and I am not badly disappointed after all, specially since I read Mr. Morrison's speech; I'm sorry tho' I warn't there to hear him, for I heard a feller say that he just rolled up his breeches legs hollered Selah! and waded right in and immediently there was a moving The farmers are borrowing money of waters and a passage was opened there is one of them who would wish to violate the sentiment of his people. There is no reason why Mr. Meares' the only two speakers for the nomina- arbitrament of the regular Democratic room. Now, fellow-citizens, Maj. tion they are going to give a new deal | Convention in June should amount to | Woodward harps at length upon the all around, Selah! and Mr. Morrison anything more than the resolution small attendance, surely he cannot redirection but show them that here is and slap damicusses, apply for habeas Convention two years ago declaring County should have been present if carcass and all sich. Sciah! He's that politics were utterly foreign to possible, and given their views. Let going to force the Doctors to shew us the whole scheme. Now the way to the Shell's address be discussed far and how to mix jolup and calimy and how to work on sickly wimmin and puny guess. The only requirement is the cotton would be stored in it through cumuavigate the State House ring above all an open, frank course in all orable and dishonorable—its opponwith a bigger ring, Selah! and he's our dealings. Once the whirlwind is ents have not refuted a single charge, sown who is to restrain it? The mules, Selah! all they knows about breach in our ranks is very small and no one doubts that our party divisions, ers as walks a plow line length behind running government and alt sich. don't amount to a row of pins but acrimonions though they may be, Selah! He's gonig to do better than insist upon this new departure, this cease at Democracy's edge. all this, he's going to stop that infernal violation of the 8th Article of our Drs. Hanahans' office Monday 3rd of court house ring, including the judge, Selah! from sending out bench war- Constitution without which we sol- rotting for want of a change. rants against farmers, and I suppose emnly declared in the trying days of '76 in conven ion assembled when we, the Boss is going to help him, altho' I the ensueing year were elected as heard he was powerful perticular and our hearts and souls, were purified by didn't seem inclined to say what he was going to do. This is all exactly the trials of adversity through which right and wish 'em good luck, but they | we were passing that there was nothhad better hew to this line and 'low us ing in the Democratic creed without Democrats to tend to the nominating it; let this minority, as I honestly At this meeting important and inter- of our own officers. There's going to be a shaking of dry bones before long, and I has heard there was some Legislature timber and some Sheriff mate- righteons howl of indignation which brother, Il. E. Hood, we feel deeply the your heads level, visiting statesmen didn't save Billy Mahone altho' they cratic procedure of the majority going was in feeble health for several months was sent out by the President of the to the minority. I, therefore, solemn- he was a patient and uncomplaining

LEAVING THE COUNTY.

you to be sure that you are not being

led by demagogues and official aspi-

rants in the most serious moment since

Bucklen's Arniac Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts,

T. W. WOODWARD.

Messrs Editors: The Fairfield colony of patriotism, if I know myself, I ask in Columbia is assuming large proportions. That city seems to be a place where many farmers and others who for many years have failed to make a the formation of democracy. living can go and make a success. Though it is lamentable that it is hard for some to make a living in Fairfield and in Winn-boro it is gratifying that a condition should arise in a neighboring city that meets the varying consisting of these results and analyses. We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Lite Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never bandled remadies that sall as well or that for some to make a living in Fairfield capacities of these people and enables handled remedies that sell as well, or that them to make an honest living. This We do not hesitate to guarantee them shows the great importance of diver- every time, and we stand ready to refurd sity of occupation to enable 2 country the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies munity a good citizen. to advance in wealth and population.

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MeMaster, Brice & Ketchin, Druggists. renewed life in Columbia that enables it to support a rapidly increasing pop-The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever the stimulu-given by the educational advantages afforded there and only obtained after a hard struggle against the old fogies, the canal has given a the old fogies, the canal has given a great imports to the building up of the stimulus of the stimulus given by the educational advantages afforded there and only obtained after a hard struggle against the obtained after a hard struggle against the obtained after a hard struggle against the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chopped Hands, Chillblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 23 cents per box. For sale by McM237? Brice & W. W. SMITH, Secretary.

4. That we deeply sympathize with his relatives in their bereavement and loss.

5. That these resolutions be sent to the Winnsboro News and Herald to be published and that a copy be sent to be published.

4. That we deeply sympanize with the state of Margaret B. Pickett, decased, will please present the same, duly attested, on or before the 1st day of April, 1890, to the undersigned; and all persons indebted will make payment to be publish great impetus to the building up of the Ketchin.

city. But the greatest of all factor 8 are the railroads that have centred there and are now radiating in seven

But Chester, twenty-eight miles Being the wife and daughter of a north, a town in a county certainly honor, and regret that even a few now becoming a railroad centre, having outlets by rail in six directions. That County, being alive to the value Surely the stirring days of '76 have of railroads, is about to subscribe the Atlantic, Asheville and Knoxville Railroad, and then Chester will be soon begin to act and the upper par Farmers, compare our condition of Fairfield will be drained to make during and since the dark days of population for Chester.

Will Fairfield still allow its people to be absorbed by neighboring towns, or will something be done to keep our permit our people to go anywhere? don't know any. The rule is to spend your money and your life in raising children, and as soon as the boys grow up, and the girls marry, goodbye to old Fairfield. Off they are to some place where the people are not all asleep. WIDE-AWAKE.

FEATURES OF THE LATE MASS

A Few Declare the Voice of Many .-- Very Few Localities Represented---Mr. Morri-

Messrs. Editors: Referring to some actors in this movement should be Feasterville none; from Greenbrier argument as to facts, belches forth a & Co.'s Bank, San Francisco, Cal. Carolina and is much worse in many meni from Gladden's Grove and from revolutionists, assassins of Democracy, other States. But it is palpable to all Albion was opposed to March nomina- would-be-inaugurators of Independeninterest of cunning men who seek to representative farmers who by their would be as useless and nonsenscial for obtain office. The question, then, is, unpledged and revolutionary ideas me to try to enumerate as it which if they do not disrupt will propose to shape the destinies of the was for the Senator to have ever so more, Md.; one to Nevada Bank, San absence from Charleston returned on and Independents are picking their Democracy, which it will take years of attributed by Maj. Woodward, but on Mo.; one to Bank of Montreel, Brockterings of the disgruntled politicians. patient nursing to heal? Was this meetpion, accept his public statement that tion of the State should be frowned he intended a ring. Now it is not my ever, we will not be so presumptive as \$5 each, one to H. A. Hulburd, Chithey do the success of scheming office- as good citizens, as they had a right to prompted by no greed for office, just the Fourth Capital Prize of \$2,000, do, and I commend their plack and promptness and would be glad if our

"Was this meeting packed?" Shanty Brice to call us up as he was the President of the Farmers' Assoheretofore characterized the proceedings of our farmers. In view, therefore, of all these things, would it not be well to call another meeting prior to the assembling of the March Convention, which would be more represented as to localities, with a view of ascertaining the views of our people. etc. etc." I do not propose that the delegation shall be changed at all, but it does seem to me that it would strengthen the hands of our delegates to know that they represented a major- denly into revolutionists, demagogues, ity, and at the same time should they and perjurers, for 'twould be naught prove to be in a minority as to nominations in March, I don't believe that

pledge as set forth in Mr. Meares' resolutions, and our votes thereon. The Senator further charges 2 lack of equity, forbearance, and politeness in the meeting. We can recall none. save perhaps when he himself, very resolution about submitting to the impolitely arose to leave the court unanimously adopted in the Farmers' gret this fact more than we. Everykeep down dissensions and bolts is by cates. It has thus far stood all manner He's going to cir- pursuing a wise, conservative and of attacks, honest and dishenest, honbut have sought to destroy its effect by questioning its Democracy, when

And if these things, it tells us of, be true, then we are not only ripe but TRUE DEMOCRAT.

-How would a warehouse pay in

ard we trust he is now feasting on the beatitudes and glories of the heavenly

Sections Eleven, Thirteen, Fourteen, Fitteen, Sixteen, Eighteen, Twenty, Twentyone, Twenty-two, Twenty-seven, Twenty-eight, Thirty, Thirty-one and Thirty-five 1. That we, the members of Blythe-wood Frrmers' and Laborers' Union, No. 141, do sincerely lament the departure of one of our number, and endeared to as by his uniform good deportment and his kind and gentle 2. That in his death the Alliance has

world; therefore, be it resolved:

lost a worthy member and the com-3. That as a mark of respect to the memory of our deceased brother there be left a blank page in our minute 4. That we deeply sympathize with

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

FOR THE SPRING.

WE HAVE JUST OPENED ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN SHIRTS,

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SHOES IS COMPLETE. YOU KNOW OUR "REP". GIVE THE VERY LATEST STYLES IN

WILLIFORD & CO.

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As usual the Grand Monthly Draw-

ing of The Lousiana State Lottery

came off on Tuesday, February 11th.

twentieths at \$1.00 each sent to M. A.

Dauphin, New Orleans, La.: one to

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AN ORDINANCE

To Authorize and Empower the Town

COU CIL OF WINNSBORO, SOUTH CARO-LINA, TO SUBSTITUTE HARD LABOR ON

THEIR STREETS FOR FINE AND IMPRIS-

ONMENT IN CASES OF MISDEMEANOR

WHICH COME WITHIN THEIR JURISDIC

dant and Wardens of the Town of Winns-boro, South Carolina, in Council met, and

That from and after the passage of this

Ordinance it shall be lawful for the Inten-

dant of the said Town of Winnsboro, South Carolina, to substitute hard labor on

the streets of said 'lown of Winnsboro in

the place of the fine or imprisonment now

provided as the punishment of persons convicted of offending against the provi-

sions of Sections One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine; subdivision

of the Ordinances of the said Town of

Winnsboro; and also of committing any

other offense against said Town not herein

enumerated and the punishment whereof is now previded to be fine or imprison-

Done in Council this tenth day of March,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

I. N. WITHERS, Clerk.

1890, and with the corporate seal of said Town affixed. J. C. CALDWELL,

condition of the

delighted with it.

"TRUE DEMOCRAT"

CREVATS AND SCARFS.

Takes Issue With Maj. Woodward. Messrs. Editors: In your issue of March 6th I read with a deal of amuse- Ticket No. 64,385 drew the First Capiment the communication "A few de- tal Prize of \$300,000. It was sold in clare the voice of many etc." by Maj.

The learned Senator seems to wax to Malachi J. Good, Boston, Mass.; wrathy beneath the burden of his late one to The National Security Bank, Boston, Mass.; one to John D. Maydefeat, at least if his "tale of woe" field & Ed. C. Himstedt, Waco, Texas, carries with it any truth whatever, one to C. P. Kramer, 460 Broadway, that one surely looms up in brighter relief than any other. Maj. Woodward, as usual, without making any a Correspondent through Wells Fargo most unmerciful tirade against all who one to Colorado National Bank, Denver, Col.: one to William Klein, 931 dare oppose him and his dictatory Enterprise Alley, McKeesport, Pa. etc., etc. Ticket No. 44,138 drew the ideas. He sees fit to brand those participating in the Mass Meeting, as Second Capital Prize of \$200,000, also sold in twentieths at \$1 each, one J. S. tism, and various other vituperations Webb, Boston, Mass.; one to Western either in substance or in fact, which National Bank, Baltimore, Md.; one to Percy Williams, care W. H. Kugler & Co., Pratt and Greene Sts., Baltiunjustly showered upon us. Being a Francisco, Cal.; one to C. Nord, Paxmember of the meeting I indignantly ton, Ill.; one to Edgar Hill, Cincinnati, O.; one to C. T. Aubushon, De Soto, repudiate any such notions as those farmers present "if they knew them- Meyer, cor. Baronne and Eight St., felt as though their "hearts New Orleans, La., etc. Ticket No. were as full of patriotism" as that of | 40,919 drew the Third Capital Prize of | you want their esteemed representative. How- \$59,000. It was sold in quarters at proclaim ourselves patriots and the cago, Ill.; one to American Express ike, we claim no honor for what has Co., Detroit, Mich .: and the rest went been done-'twas our duty. We were elsewhere. Ticket No. 24,519 drew whether or not the same motives in- sold in twentieths at \$1.00 each, one spired Senator Woodward. let the peo- to W. P. Chester, 4892 Tremont St., ple of Fairfield County surmise, for Boston, Mass.; one to L. Schroeder, tis not my purpose or my intention to 1527 N. 254h St., Philadelphia, Pa.; ions about the matter, so also have a Birmingham, Ala.; one to First Navast number of this county.

Birmingham, Ala.; one to First National Bank, Jackson, Tenn.; one to Farley National Bank, Montgomery

Ala.; one to Lowry Banking Co., Senator, most positively, if by packed Atlanta, Ga., etc. The next drawing will take place Tuesday, April 15th of "Was there a ring?" No, thanks to which all information will be furnished on application to M. A. Dau-phin, New Orleans, La. God, but not yourself, there was not. We notice further in this peculiarly

ridiculous piece the following: "It is not my purpose to reflect upon any citizen who attended the meeting, they came as good citizens, as they had a right to do, and I commend their pluck and promptness and would be glad if our people generally would immitate their example. I like a man who has the courage of his convictions

The above in itself is all very nice. but read further and you will find that these self-same men, who were but a few moments before the subjects of his admiration and praise, turn sudelse but perjury were we to forget our

Whereas, God, in his infinite wis_ believe, go to Columbia and fasten dom, has seen proper to remove from upon us this outrage, and I predict a our midst our esteemed and worthy can only be prevented from destroying loss of our brother, he being one of the Democratic party by the undemo- our faithful members. Though he ly warn the farmers of this County to sufferer; he was gentle and kind in pause and reflect; with the fear of his dealings, but, alas! he is gone; we God before me, and with a heart full mourn the death of our brother, but not like those that have no hope, for while his body rests in the silent grave we have a reasonable hope that his spirit is in the beautiful home of the soul where sickness and sorrow, pain (and death are felt and feared no more;

W. W. SMITH, Secretary.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. By J. A. HINNANT, Esq., Probate Judge:

ALSO

WHEREAS, WILLIAM J. JOHNSON hath made suit to me to grant him letters of administration of the estate and effects of Samuel Robertson, deceased: These are, therefore, to cite and admon C. Kominski & Co., Chicago, Ill.; one ish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Samuel Robertson, de-ceased, that they be and appear before me, ceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Fairfield Court House, S. C., on the 19th day of March, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if

Cleveland, O.; one to P. O'Brien, 521 any they have, why the said administra-So. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; one to a Correspondent through Wells Fargo

Given under my hand, this 3rd day of March, Anno Dom Published on the 4th day of March 1890, in THE NEWS AND HERLID.

J. A. HINNANT,

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